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What constitutes a State?

Thick wall or mosted gate,

Not high raised battlement or labored mound,

Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowne Not bays and broad armed ports,

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date on the second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, executed by Alfred Farrow and Hannah E. Farrow, his wife, to Gideon Gibbs, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Cass and State of Michigan, on the fifth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, in Liber G of Mortgages, on pages six hundred and thirty-two and six hundred and thirty-three, on which said Mortgage, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and forty-three dollars and thirty-four cents, and no suit or proceedings at Law for the

N. B. HOLLISTER, Attorney. Dated, October 31st, 1°59.

N. B. HOLLISTER, Attorney, Dated, Dowagiac, October 10th, 1859. oct13-25w13

MORTGAGE SALE.

C. SHANAHAN, Attorney. Dated, November 5, 1859. nov10-29w12

tween the bour of nine o'clock in the forenoon an the setting of the sun the same day, on the prem ses above described, as the property of Cornell A. Drew, a minor child of Oliver Drew, deceased HORACE THOMSON, Guardian.

Guardian Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

October 29, 1859.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date on the twenty-first day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and lifty-eight, executed by Dennis Pond and Mavilla Pond his wife, to Samuel Smith, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Cass and State of Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, in Liber H of Mortgages, on pages ninety-four and ninety-five, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty-seven cents, and no suit or proceedings at law for the recover thereof having been instituted. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage now become operative, the premises described therein to wit: The west half of the north west quarter of section twenty-eight (25), in township five (5), south of range fifteen (15) west, (except about twenty (20) acres off from the north end of said land deeded to Samuel R. Henderson by Henry Gee,) in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, will be sold at public resolute, at the Court House in Cassapolis, in said County of Cass, on the twenty-seventh day of January next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said Mortgage and costs.

SAMUEL SMITH, Mortgagee.

N. B. Holltstein, Martgagee.

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Old Winter is coming again alak! How icy and cold is he! He cares not a pin for a shivering back He's a saucy old chap to white and black, He whistles his chills with a wonderful knack, For he comes from a cold countrie

Old Winter is Coming.

A witty old fellow this winter is-A mighty old fellow for glee! He cracks his jokes upon the pretty sweet miss. The wrinkled old maids, unfit to kiss, And freezes the dew of their lips, for this Is the way with old fellows like he!

Old Winter's a frolicsome blade, I wot-He is cold in his humor, and free! He'll whistle alone "for want of thought." And set all the warmth of our fors at baught, And ruffle the laces by pretty girls bought,

Old Winter is blowing his guests along, And merrily shaking the free! From morning till night he will sing his song, Now meaning and short—now loud and long-His voice is loud—for his lungs are strong; A merry old fellow is he!

Old Winter's a tough old fellow for blows, As tough as ever you see! He will trip up our trotters and rend our clothe And stiffen our limbs from our fingers to toes, He minds not the cries of his friends or his foes A tough old fellow is he!

A cunning old fellow is winter they say, A cunning old fellow is he! He peeps in the crevices day by day, To see how we're passing our time away, And marks all our doings from grave to gay— I'm afraid he is preping at me!

hundred and forty-three dollars and thirty-four cents, and no suit or proceedings at Law for the recovery thereof having been instituted: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, now become operative, the premises described therein, to wit: Village Lot number fifty-nine (59), in Patrick Hamilton's Addition to the village of Dowagiac, in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, will be sold at public vendue, at the Court House in Cassapolis, in said County of Cass, on the sixth day of January next, at the bour of one o'clock, in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said Mortgage and costs.

M. B. Hollister, Attorney. The FAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid. And the capital and the time for the payment, of said sum of money having sheen instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereoff: Therefore any part thereoff: Therefore or any part thereoff: Therefore and part of the p blic The King of Kings and the Lord of New England Festival so far removed, been made glad. It is well that as a was a boy, which was put down on the people we unite in giving public thanksmap as the jumping off place, the far with a post of powers. But a whole boundless continent is our's. Cardian Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a been made glad. It is well that as a people we unite in giving public thanks-givings, for our public and national prosperity, and as communities and individuals, we come up together and bow our hearts in humble acknowledging thank one, and the cust half of the south west quarter of said section one, and the cust half of the south west quarter of said section one, and the cust half of the south west quarter of said section one, and the cust half of the south west quarter of said section example acknowledging to the Thanksgiving Festival originated in New England on this wise. The cost in two and range as above, all in Cass County, Michigan, subject to the right of Dower County, Michigan, subject to the right of Dower of the widow of Oliver Drew, deceased, on Saturday the seventeenth day of December next, because the seventeenth day of December next, because the setting of the sun the same day, on the premise the setting of the sun the

MERCHANTS.

H. W. RUGG,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and license granted by Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of Probate, in and for the County of Cass, in the State of Michigan: I shall offer for sale at pade of their hopes were frustrated and again the sadness more drear than before they brite would never reach them except for fur trading. Here the wild red man made their hopes were frustrated and again the sadness more drear than before they brite would never reach them except for fur trading. Here the wild red man made of their day of fasting and Prayer. And even the third year their crops in his native streams, and hunting in his native streams, and hunting in his native woods with none to end them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them, and their poor hearts sank within them as they wondered what it meant and again they deliberated them. And even the third year the in the midst of their deliberations one selves is a marvel. Look at the taxa- thousand! the blessings that remained. His counsəlprevailed and thus if this story betrue the amount raised from all sources for this beautiful hallowed Festival has primary schools \$86,000—now over BY virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Cass, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the village of Cassapolis, in said County of Cass, on Friday the twenty-third day of December next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County aforesaid, viz: The west half of the north west quarter of section thirty-two, township seven south of range sixteen west, being and lying in the County of Cass and State of Michigan.

By Isalan S. Beckart, Deputy.

Pated, November 2d, A. D., 1859. nov3-28w6

SHERDLEGE SALE. come down to us. And surely if our \$600,000. Then a School Fend of puritan Fathers had reason for thank-fulness when despair had well nigh Then for a University Fund \$137,000 arrived laden with provisions. Have we School—now a School of 500 pupils not reaon a thosusand fold? Let us and a fund of \$73,000. Then the Unilook. A brilliant past of our country versity with 25 students and 4 Profes-MISCELLANEOUS.

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To Office with Dr. Clarke, on Commercests, second building from the Post Office.

Dated, this 25th day of October, A. D., 1859. nov3-28w8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Dy virtue of an Execution issued out of and the Court for the County of Cass and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the outset no nation can boast a nobler Origin. Our Fathers were no mean marauders set on despicable and desporate adventures; but noblemen, chosen of God, out of the best kingdoms of the old world, and appointed to seek in the new. "Faiths pure Shrine." In the new. "Faiths pure Shrine." The marauders had tried their hand at too pass, and have colonizing in Mexico and South America.

JOSEPH N. MARSHALL, Sheriff.

Dated, this 25th day of October, A. D., 1859.

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Depart of the Client Court for the county of Cass and State of Michigan.

JOSEPH N. MARSHALL, Sheriff.

Dated, this 25th day of October, A. D., 1859.

They wrote their history in blood and crime, and left in their pathway perpetual disolation. They first ensured and exhaled throughout the world. At the outset no nation can boast a nobler or court of and exhaled throughout the world. At the outset no nation can boast a nobler or court of and the outset no nation can boast a nobler or court of and the outset no nation can boast a nobler or court of and exhaled throughout the world. An avenue of a clustered in the outset no nation can boast a nobler or court of an acknowledged and repeated, inhaled and exhaled thr

marauders set on despicable and des- and the Blind, and an Asylum for the an houest living. * perate adventures; but noblemen, cho- Insane have been founded on a scale My hearers it is a good thing to give sen of God, out of the best kingdoms commensurate with the woes of that thanks unto the Lord. of the old world, and appointed to seek unfortunate class of beings. In less The past two years have been to our of the old world, and appointed to seek in the new. "Faiths pure Shrine." The marauders had tried their hand at colonizing in Mexico and South America. They wrote their bistory in blood and crime, and left in their pathway perpetual disolation. They first enriched, then debauched and impoversished their mother country, and left their own names a disgrace, a hissing and a by-word to succeeding ages.

In less than half a generation has all this come upon before. We forget not the daily reports of our press, secular and religious which brings us an estimate of over 300,000 souls converted to God. A great army, 300,000 added to Zion, made their mother country, and left their own names a disgrace, a hissing nia and some other regions where mighty empires of our own are spring. DY virtue of an Execution issued out of and their mother country, and left bunder the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Cass, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, I have levied apon and shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the Country of Cass aforesaid, on Saturday the four-teenth day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate, to wit: Village lots number fifty-four, fifty-five and sixty-two, in Patrick Hamilton's addition to the village of Dowagiae, in the Country of Cass and State of Michigan.

They were God's noblest workmanship three millions of souare miles of Territo-right. A motto of guilt and madness esternoon, the following described real estate, to the feeble one limps, but a great dixty-two, in Patrick Hamilton's addition to the village of Dowagiae, in the Country of Cass and State of Michigan.

Clarke & Spencer, Attorneys.

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, in Cassapolis, this 22d day of November, A. D., 1859. nov24-3187

TROLLING HOOKS, LINES, FLOATS and FISHING TACKLE renerally, for sale by H. W. RUGG.

ROLLING HOOKS, LINES, FLOATS and discouraged any but the storm, with the storm of a hollow tree.

The process and ice cliffs federated republics and room for twice of July, I admit that Patriotism is a duty, a pleasure and a glory; and yet to think of, something for which to live. Of time that has such an ancestry. Go round about this land, survey her patriotism, discriminating, lofty, noble, right. A motto of guilt and madness is that: "Our country right or wrong." No true friend to his country can adopt perseverance amid difficulties, and dangers, and trial which would have applied and discouraged any but the factures, her towns, her cities; look at country must abhor what God abhors, when the quacks feed and fatten.

Tage enough to bold two, or two duty, a pleasure and a glory; and yet to think of, something for which to live. Of time that has such an ancestry. Go round about this land, survey her patriotism ought to be a christian ought to be a christian mind selects the surest points, and upon three millions of square miles of Territorism is a duty, a pleasure and a glory; and yet to think of, something for which to live. Go round about this land, survey her patriotism, discriminating, lofty, noble, right. A motto of guilt and madness is that: "Our country right or wrong." No true friend to his country can adopt that, for God is the friend to his country can adopt that, for God is the friend of the right alone and he that would be true to his and the particular and the

dents.

stoutest hearts; and they laid deep and firm foundations for a superstructure for all time to come. this mighty wave of population marchine robbery, oppression, violence, political corruption, bribery and all moral political time to come. west subduing every year 100 miles of wilderness, look a little onward when judging from the past, in 1880 these 30,000,000 will be 60,000,000, and in 1902, the same ratio would swell it to 120,000,000, and what in view of such

try, thrift which they entailed upon their numerous prosperity; in their schools, their colleges, their churches, the peaceful firesides, and the sacred domestic altars. In the next place, no country ever grew so rapidly. Two hundred and thirty-nine years ago the real germ of this Republic was contained in the May-Flower, a little ship not much larger than a fishing smack crowded with one hundred souls—then one hundred souls—then one hundred souls—then one hundred and work of the core hundred and with the fishing its fingers far into a portion of the setting sun. Ere long will take place the marriage of waters, the great Pacific with the Atlantic, the wedding ring shall be made an incorporated city at the next session of the Legislature. Here are two thousand inhabitants in this village, and it will be made an incorporated city at the next session of the Legislature. Here are two thousand inhabitants in this village, and it will be made an incorporated city at the next session of the Legislature. Here are two thousand inhabitants in this village, and it will be made of iron, the Priest of the ceremony the swift winged car, whose echo from the crags of the Rocky Mountains rolls back in thunder tones, Liberty from east to west; for Liberty has planted one foot on land and one on sea and waves her banners over all the one hundred souls—then one hundred souls—the provided with one hundred souls—the one of the fourth of the crow one hundred—now overthirty millions! reaching its fingers far into a portion earth. They then after being tossed upon the Atlantic for 66 days on the 21st of November 1620 landed, and claimed a little garden patch, upon New England's bleak and rooks above the state of th Thanksgiving Sermon Delivered by Rev.

H. Cherry, on the Morning of the 24th inst.

Pralms 92, 1.—It is a good thing to give thanks windened over a continent of hills and valleys, having inland seas and rivers instead of the little ponds and rivulets they first claimed. The marvellous growth of this country is scarcely a matter of history, for to many of us it is more nearly a matter of experience. We have seen it; we are a part of it. Many of us here present can remember when a journey from New England to western New York, the far off Genesee

The out-lines of our own seem to us more clearly defined. If history teaches any thing, in less than fifty years this nation of ours is to be the leading nation of

The King of Kings and the Lord of learning the solid at plants of the line best of the learning the learning of the learning o nities had many things for the moment to excite and alarm our apprehension, but the clouds dispersed and we have heard in Western New York. But here we have been made clad. It is well that as a whole

> dia printed in 1936, and look for Michdividuals, we come up together and
> bow our hearts in humble acknowledgment to the Author and giver of all
> good. I have somewhere learned that
> the Thanksgiving Festival originated
> in New England on this wise. The
> crops of the farmers were cut off.
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> But a few years since and it was in New England on this wise. The crops of the farmers were cut off. Famine that most terrible of all trials stared them in the face. A day of fasting was appointed for humiliation and prayer. They confessed their sins. They passed a long and dreary winter, and planted again. And yet again the interval of the farmers were cut off. But a few years since and it was the much needed and wholesome discipline, which a wise Benefactor found necessary for our good. Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, whether it be nations or individuals. These chastisements are sometimes need by Young America. Such as we had in '37, '47 and planted again. And yet again prise would never reach them except and '58 only show us we were going the farmer may raise as much fruit as he likes, there is always a market for it and '58 only show us we were going of the farmers were cut off.
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> The company burst into an immodeupon a day of fasting and prayer. But saw not even in 1837 what even to our- Young America wants one hundred rate fit of laughter, while the Colonel's

least our Father's thought so, "Give me neither poverty nor riches," but in "that Old Brindle being prognosticated" -now \$503,000. The no Normal sors-now 18 Professors and 550 Stu-

pressure principle and she must expect to burst her boiler now and then. But Besides these, nearly \$100,000 have I must have the hundred thousand!

Not bays and broad armed ports,
Not bays and broad armed ports,
Where laughing at the storm rich navies ride;
No. Men, high-minded men.
Where low browed baseness wafts perfume to pride,
No. Men, high-minded men.
But know their rights, and knowing dare maintain,
These constitute a State,
And overeign law, that States collected will,
These men we have had,
Their enduring memorial is not so
much in their well fought battles for
a rise legislation, in the vigor and
growth, and permanence of wisely
erected social and religious institutions;
in the peace, security, harmony, industry, thrift which they entailed upon
their numerous prosperity; in their

Big Brindle.

In Nashville, many years ago, there resided a gentleman of great hospitality, large fortune, and, though uneducalature, and had also been Judge of usual amount of mechanics' shops.

you to put him in a pen." Allen left to perform the feat, which

"Eh, Mr. Allen, did you impound

face reddened with discomfiture. Twenty-five hundred years ago, "What do you mean by that sir?" Ageer made a very sensible prayer, at said he.

these days it is antiquated, for the with an idea cholery, ripped and tared,

smart, he lacks business capacity! He sees the glittering pile before him, it roared again, in which the Colonel was recedes, the temptation rises, "honestly if I can, dishonestly if must," and thus laughter, Allen left the table, saying to hearts to beating softly, as they used

In the nature of man, the hum-

Recreation is a second creation when weariness has almost annihilated book-save the record in the old famione's spirits. It is the breathing of ty Bible—and not in the bank. the soul, which otherwise would be sti-

Dowastac, Case Co., Oct. 15.

foundry.

There is a fine Union School House here, which cost \$6,000; two banking ted, possessed of hard knot sense. houses, two furniture ware-houses, Col. W. had been elected to the Legishouses, two furniture ware-houses

middle one is as good a flouring mill

with three run of stone as there is in the State. The lower one is a sash

manufactory and plaining mill, also a

G. C. Jones & Co. own a three-story This elevation, however, made him brick store, 24 by 100 feet; J. H. Smith some pompous, and he became very a brick store, 20 by 60 feet; Howard & fond of using very big words. On his Comstock, another, 24 by 100 feet. farm he had a large mischievious ox, There are also several very respectable called "Big Brindle ox," which fre-

So, after Col. W. left for town, he paper, and that is a good test of the

openings, timbered openings and tim-bered lands, can be bought at from five to twenty dellars an acre, and the land is as good as can be found anywhere. was no inconsiderable one, as the ani- On these lands there have been raised mal was very wild and vicious, and af-ter a great deal of trouble and vexa-bushels of wheat per acre, and from

This is the place for men of large or small capital to come and settle. Farmers, merchants or mechanics will find this one of the safest and best parts of

Yours respectfully, JAMES BULL.

—Detroit Tribune.

Saturday Night.

What blessed things Saturday nights are, and what would the world do without them? Those breathing moments in the march of life, those little twilights in the broad and greyish glare young man who is ashamed to labor as his father did, who cannot leap with one bound into \$10,000 a year is not wouldn't be impounded nowhow."

with an idea cholery, ripped and tared, of the moon, when pale yesterday looked beautiful through the shadows, and wouldn't be impounded nowhow." and faces changed long ago, smiling sweetly-again in the hush, when one remembers "the old folks at home." grasps the prize, but it is as a fire in his bones and as thorns in his pillow.

I can, dishonestly it must, and thus laughter, Allen left the table, saying hearts to beaung sortly, as the himself, at he went, "I reckon the to do before the world turned them to into war drums, and jarred them to pieces with tattoes. The ledger closes with a clash; the iron doored vaults come to with a bang; up go the shutupon our horizon which many Niagaras could never wash out. The record is acknowledged and repeated, inhaled and exhaled throughout the world. At the outset no nation can boast a nobler Origin. Our Fathers were no mean marauders set on despicable and desmarauders set on despicable and desmarauders set on despicable and desmarauders are not out to the formula of the bendered thousand! How can I help it? My neighbor no better than I, has it, or he has gone to thing that lives in all of the Beautiful or the Fortunate, which hope and desmarauders set on despicable and desmarauders set on despicable and desmarauders.

Besides these, nearly \$100,000 have been expended in establishing an Agrible. How can I help it? My neighbor no better than I, has it, or he has gone to Congress, or are Money Kings or Railroad Princes, or are Governors while we are still obliged to work for an houest living.

An Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb while we are still obliged to work for an houest living. ajar all the week, gently closes behind him, the world is shut out! Shut in rather. Here are the treasures after all, and not in the vault, not in the

The dim and dusty shops are swept fled with continual business.

The dim and dusty shops are swept up, the hammer is thrown down, and the apron is doffed, and the laborer hastens with a light step homeward bound. Maybe you are a bachelor, frosty and forty. Then, poor fellow, Satsrday nights are nothing to you, just as you are nothing to anything. Get a wife, blue-eyed or black-eyed, but above all true-eyed or black-eyed, but above all true-eyed or black-eyed. ried this year."

Get a wife, blue-cyed or black-cyed, but above all, true-eyed—get a home, no matter how little—and a little sofa, just large enough to hold two, or two and a half in it on Saturday night, and then read this paragraph by the light on these it stands.